



THE WEATHER.

Probable showers late tonight and Tuesday, with rising temperature; gentle to moderate southerly breezes.

Sun rises 5:19 a.m., sets 6:19 p.m.
Length of day 12:56.
High tide 7:15 a.m., 3 p.m.
Temperature: Boston 14, Chicago 42, New York 32, Los Angeles 65.

BOSTON AMERICAN

VOL. 11—No. 17.

BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 6, 1914.

PRICE ONE CENT.

10 O'CLOCK EDITION

SAFE ROBBERY HEAL \$7,000

Villa Outwitted by Federals

"DOLLY'S" SECRET REVEALED

Mrs. "Dolly" Dolly Jones is in command of the Villa. She is a woman of about 40 years of age, of Mexican descent, and is a native of the State of Mexico. She is a woman of about 40 years of age, of Mexican descent, and is a native of the State of Mexico. She is a woman of about 40 years of age, of Mexican descent, and is a native of the State of Mexico.

Auto Truck Hits Trolley Car; Forty Passengers Scared

Forty passengers were shaken up and several injured when an auto truck collided with a trolley car on the corner of Washington street and Brookline avenue, Brookline, this morning.

George Peterson was driving the auto truck, owned by the New England Ice and Cold Storage Company. The truck struck the trolley car near the front and damaged it badly.

Three Injured in Explosion on U. S. Destroyer Aylwin

FORTSMOUTH, Va., April 6.—Three men were injured by an explosion on board the torpedo boat destroyer Aylwin early today while the vessel was northward bound and fifteen miles south of the Diamond Shoals lightship at Cape Hatteras.

The injured men are being rushed to the hospital at Portsmouth. The explosion occurred in the forward part of the ship.

Unionist Returned for East Belfast

BELFAST, Ire., April 6.—Colonel Sharnan-Crawford was returned unopposed today to Parliament as a Unionist member for East Belfast.

All the vacancy in the House of Commons was filled by the return of Colonel Sharnan-Crawford.

Tax Expert to Speak at the State House

LAWSON PARLY, president of the Massachusetts Taxpayers' Association, will speak at the State House on Tuesday morning.

His subject will be "The Burden of Taxation in Massachusetts."

A Farm to Fall Back on

Thousands of successful business men today are owners of little farms which they hold as a form of insurance against worry.

Telephone it to the Boston American Main 5180

VELASCO RUSH FOR MEXICO

General Velasco, the federal commander, who for twelve days fought with the attack of Constitutional soldiers upon Torreon, had outwitted General Villa as the final success of the conflict and had succeeded in leading from the doomed city the greater part of his army.

General Velasco was driving the auto truck, owned by the New England Ice and Cold Storage Company.

The truck struck the trolley car near the front and damaged it badly.

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MRS. PAT CAMPBELL

LONDON, April 6.—Within three hours after the divorce decree of Mrs. George Cornwallis West, the former Lady Randolph Churchill, had been granted, she was married to Mr. Pat Campbell, the famous actress.

The first social circle in which the new lady was seen was at the house of Mrs. George Cornwallis West, the former Lady Randolph Churchill.

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THE former Mrs. George Cornwallis West, who is once more Lady Randolph Churchill. Shortly after she was given her decree of absolute divorce today, Cornwallis West married Mrs. Pat Campbell, the famous actress.



BIG HOME RULE DEBATE OPENED BY REDMOND

LONDON, April 6.—John E. Redmond, leader of the Irish Nationalists, today opened the home rule debate in the House of Commons.

Redmond's speech was a masterpiece of oratory.

He declared that the Irish people were ready to accept home rule.

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Bishop Greer to Live in a Palace

NEW YORK, April 6.—Bishop David Greer announced today that he would occupy the new bishop's residence in the Cathedral City.

The new residence is a palace of modern architecture.

Bishop Greer is a member of the Episcopal Church.

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SAFES IN 2 STORES LOOTED

Two dining safe robberies in Cambridge and Boston were discovered today and a short while later every policeman in Greater Boston was pressed into a general hunt for the burglars, who escaped with more than \$7,000 in cash.

Three a man were seized and gagged this night when in the Department, one of them caught a Co. at No. 2115 - 255 Washington street, Cambridge, and the safe and got away with more than \$7,000 in cash.

Over in Cambridgeburg worked within easy sight of the Cambridge police headquarters, breaking the safe in the P. W. Woodworth fire and ten-cent store in Cambridge.

Descriptions of the robbery were given by the police and a general search was begun. No clues were found in the Cambridge robbery.

FINGER PRINTS A CLUE.

Finger prints found on the safe of the robbery were photographed by the police for comparison with the records at the police station.

A copy of a Toledo newspaper dated January 25 last which by the cracks, men, was of a good deal by the police.

The robbery was planned, but not carried out, as the police believe it to be the work of amateurs.

Members of the firm are going over the books to determine the exact amount of the loss.

The crime was one of the quiet dining room attempted in Boston.

After working one watchman saw the burglars waited an hour for the second to appear, and then burst and escaped both. Leaving them tied to posts the robbers spent the next four hours working at the safe, which they finally opened after inserting four charges of nitro glycerine.

The money and jewels were thrown into a bag and the men fled from the building into Vernon street.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

MAN KILLED BY TRAIN AT EAST BILERICA

BILERICA, April 5.—Just after the Lowell to Boston train left the East Bilerica station a man tried to alight. He sprang a spring and was thrown under the wheels, killing him instantly. He is unidentified.

TROOP TRAINS BLOWN UP; 30 KILLED

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., April 6.—A dispatch says that two Mexican Federal military trains have been blown up between Tammies and San Luis Potosi and 35 soldiers killed.

GLENN MARTIN ASCENDS 14,200 FEET

PONOMA, Calif., April 6.—Glenn Martin today holds the American altitude record. He attained a height of 14,200 feet in a flight yesterday, breaking former record of 12,275 feet.

HARD TIMES

Are you looking for living in uncomfortable quarters, for many modern and comfortable houses at reasonable prices can be found by referring to the "Want Ad" pages of today's American.

Lowell Man Dead by Gas

LOWELL, April 6.—A man died of gas poisoning in his room at No. 318 Middlesex street, today, and the gas was on full force. He is believed to have been sleeping in the room. The police believe it was a case of accidental death.

Edward A. McGowan, Harvard '17, Dead

Edward A. McGowan, of the Harvard class of 1917, died yesterday at his home in Boston.

He was a member of the Harvard University.

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Gomper Is Home from Porto Rico

NEW YORK, April 6.—Samuel Gomper, president of the American Federation of Labor, who has been investigating labor conditions in Porto Rico, arrived here today on the steamer Bruce from San Juan.

He was a member of the American Federation of Labor.

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A GUIDE

To the best promotions in the Real Estate market will be the 10th Anniversary Number of the Boston American Real Estate Section published April 10th.

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Sir John Shiffner Dead.
LEWIS, England, April 6. — Sir John Shiffner accidentally killed himself while cleaning a gun. His wife was Miss Elsie Burrows, daughter of Captain Burrows of Newport, R. I.

Gilchrist's
TUESDAY
MORNING

SPECIALS

Two Legal Stamps with Each
Ice Purchase—No Mail or
Phone Orders Filled on
These Specials

**REMEMBER ONLY UP TO NOON
TOMORROW**

**\$4 Tartan
Plaid
Skirts
\$1.98**

Second Floor.
Excellent quality
tail-wool green
and blue tartan
plaid, this sea-
son's most popu-
lar fabric, made
up in a very ef-
fective model.
Sizes up to 32
belt measure.

**Chambray
House Dresses**
Third Floor.
Attractive button front model
with panel back skirt,
trimmed with plain
color. All sizes..... **87c**
Women's \$1.50

Silk Vests
Third Floor.
Low neck, sleeveless style,
finished with shell edging
and good quality of ribbon. Exceptional
value **89c**
\$3.50 *Black*

Dealey Colonial
Pumps
\$2.45

Third Floor.

A new Easter favorite. "Eyclet
Colonial," patent vamp with
corkscrew cloth back patent

longue and buckle, new Spanish leather heels. Sizes 3 to 6, B, C and D widths.

\$1 Silk Gloves

Nirrol Floor.

16-Button length, heavy quality, mousquetaire style, with Paris point embroidery. 59c

white 98c

\$1.50 Dutch Curtains
Fifth Floor.
With 4-in. fllet insertion trimmed with 2-in. hemstitched double band, on good quality seaming, ready to hang. Colors are white, cream and arab. 98c

27 in. Wool Fibre

27-in. Wool Fibre
Stair Carpets
Fifth Floor.
Also stair runner; heavy, strong
and serviceable, a very
practical and attrac-
tive covering. Per yd. **33c**

63c  **Basement.**
Well made from good quality tin, painted green outside and white inside. 31 in size with side handles. For Tuesday only.

GILCHRIST CO.
Washington and Winter Sts.

DON'T TRUST CALMEI

DON'T TRUST CALOMEL

Thousands Experience Bad
After Effects From This
Dangerous Drug.

A Safe Vegetable Substitute Is Dr.

**Edwards' Olive Tablets for
the Liver.**

Dr. F. M. Edwards, a prominent physician of Illinois, has discovered a laxative and liver
tonic in a combination of vegetable material
mixed with olive oil, which is in effect al-
most exactly like cod-liver oil, except that there
is no trace of the bad after effects.

Dr. Edwards has long been a foe of calo-

He started him years ago. Edwards experimented with the use of dissolving a substitute, and he has been in several cases in possession of the long-winded, but it is a fact. It is the shape of a little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablet.

The results of 17 years' experience and practice are embodied in these marvelous little tablets.

They are called Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, and they offer, on the part of the doctor, has been the means of relief to many of Dr. Edwards' regular patients as well as to thousands of

There is no necessity, when you take Edwards' Olive Tablets, for following them up with castor, senna, or any other laxative for oil, as you do after taking calomel. Try them, 10c and 25c per box. The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, Ga. All Druggists.

ADVERTISEMENT.



CIRCULATION

OF THE BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The sworn statement of circulation, made by these newspapers to the United States Government in accordance with the law, appears in column 1 of this page, directly below this announcement:

SUNDAY AMERICAN'S

Net Paid

Circulation for Six Months

Ending March 31.

Sworn Statement to the Government.

Average Sunday Net Paid 341,700

Sworn Statement to the Government

Average Sunday Net Paid for Six Months 353,002

Ending September, 1913 353,854

Sworn Statement to the Government

Average Sunday Net Paid for Six Months 350,928

Ending September, 1913 355,719

Sworn Statement to the Government

Average Sunday Net Paid 362,421

Sworn Statement to the Government

Average Sunday Net Paid for Six Months 352,937

Ending September, 1913 339,102

Sworn Statement to the Government

Average INCREASE Per Sunday for Six Months Ending March 31 13,835

Evening AMERICAN'S Daily Net Paid Circulation

The average circulation of the Evening AMERICAN per day—the sworn statement to the United States Government—is given below, and these figures mean net paid. Not one copy of the AMERICAN is included in the average net paid that has not been paid for. There is no "explanation" to make to advertisers, or advertising agencies, that so many "thousands were distributed for files, samples, public institutions, employees, or returns." Every copy included in the AMERICAN'S NET PAID has actually been paid for.

371,911 Per Day

Sworn Statement to the Government.

Average Daily Evening AMERICAN, Net Paid, for Six Months Ending September, 1913 365,199

Sworn Statement to the Government

Average Daily INCREASE Evening AMERICAN Net Paid, for Six Months Ending March, 1914 6,712

The AMERICAN desires to emphasize the statements appearing above—that these figures represent the actual cash paid for circulation by days.

Also, the AMERICAN desires to state prominently that any and every advertiser is welcome to make his own audit—a close inspection of the AMERICAN'S circulation books—if desired.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., of the
BOSTON AMERICAN

MARCH 31, 1914.

As required by the Act of Congress, approved August 24, 1912.

Published daily and Sunday at Boston.

Editor—Arthur J. Clarke, 20 Summer Street, Boston.

Managing Editor—James W. Reed, 20 Summer Street, Boston.

Business Manager—W. Holmes, 20 Summer Street, Boston.

Publisher—W. H. Johnson, 20 Summer Street, Boston.

Owner—William Randolph Hearst, New York City, N. Y.

Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, holding 1 per cent. or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities. None.

Average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers, during the six months preceding the date of this statement.

Daily circulation 371,911

Sunday circulation 352,937

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS' CONFERENCE.

By W. S. JOHNSON, Publisher.

Drawn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of April, 1914.

JUNUS V. ADEBACH, Notary Public.

My commission expires December 15, 1915.

Steal 72 Wedding Rings in Worcester

WORCESTER, April 6.—Search is being made for burglars who entered the store of Joseph Pankowski on Wilbury street and stole jewelry valued at \$2,000. Included in the loot were seventy-two wedding rings.

"Gen." Drummond Violent in Court

LONDON, April 6.—Ringing, kicking and screaming Mrs. Anna Drummond, militant suffragette, who was arrested on Saturday for rioting in Trafalgar Square, precipitated a wild scene when arraigned in police court today.

"Are you guilty of the charges against you?" asked the magistrate.

"Yes, for women!" shrieked the frenzied woman, shaking her fist at the court. Finally the general had to be forcibly removed to her cell.

Another suffragette, who had been arrested with Mrs. Drummond, was fined £5.

Will Ask Wilson to Pardon Dynamites

CHICAGO, April 6.—Blank petitions charging that the officials of the International Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union, convicted of dynamiting were "reluctant to prison" were circulated by labor men here today. They will be forwarded to President Wilson in the hope that he will pardon them. The movement is expected to spread throughout the country.

Tango Defended by Dr. R. K. Smith

The tango was defended by Dr. R. K. Smith at the Sunday Commune. "The tango is a natural and healthy expression of the human spirit," he said. "It is a dance of the future, and it is a dance of the present."

Turkey Trot Doomed Declares Pavlowa

NEW YORK, April 6.—Anna Pavlowa, the Russian dancer, just returned with her 19,000 worth of trunks from her American tour, says the turkey trot is a disgrace to the dance. "It is a vulgar and unbecoming dance," she said. "It is a dance of the past, and it is a dance of the future."

Miss Wilson Has Trousseau Fitting

WASHINGTON, April 6.—Miss Wilson had the first fitting of her trousseau at the White House today. Great scores have been given recently to the trousseau. It was ordered while Miss Wilson was in New York recently with the Secretary of the Treasury, William G. McAdoo, to whom she is engaged.

Miss Foley Speaks at Bird Reception

Miss Margaret Foley of Boston was the principal speaker at the Tenth Norfolk District Woman's Suffrage Association, entertained at the home of Charles Sumner Bird in East Weymouth. Mr. Bird spoke briefly, as did Carol Smith.

Judge Wallace Dies at Milford, N. H.

MILFORD, N. H., April 6.—Judge Robert Moore Wallace, former chief justice of the Superior Court of New Hampshire, is dead here today. He had served on the bench twenty years at the time of his retirement last November.

Only One "Birdie" Quinine

THE ONLY "BIRDIE" QUININE is the only one that is pure and safe. It is the only one that is made in the U. S. A. and is the only one that is made in the U. S. A.

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Reduction in the Price of COAL

Commencing April 6th

Metropolitan Coal Co.

20 EXCHANGE PLACE, BOSTON

Furnace . . . \$6.50

Egg . . . 7.25

Stove . . . 7.25

Chestnut . . . 7.50

Pea . . . 5.50

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WAIT FOR THE SECRET TODAY

Albert H. Waitt, the Newton milliner, and Lillian Burdett, the Washington of Brockton are to be married today in New York. They call Tuesday on the Mauretania for a two-month honeymoon tour of Europe. Sources surround the details of the wedding. Both parties are divorced. Announcement of their coming marriage was made by the bride's parents some months ago, but no date was set. The couple left for New York Sunday, accompanied by a few relatives and friends who will be left to the care of where or at what hour the ceremony is to take place until the train arrives.

Waitt and his bride are said to have been married in London, Paris, Geneva, Munich, Berlin, Vienna, St. Charles Park, Legation, Congo, Milan, Florence, Rome and Naples, returning there on the Princess Irene and landing in New York about Jan. 15.

Mr. Waitt was divorced last fall by Mrs. Sarah Maud Waitt of Newton. This followed a separation of some months, which was referred to as a trial divorce.

Some six years ago Mrs. Washburn was married to Francis H. Washburn of Brockton, but having had the first man in the city, the marriage did not result happily.

The young people separated about a year ago, at which time Mrs. Washburn returned to the home of her parents. She obtained a divorce a few months ago.

Lillian Burdett, who is known to her friends in Brockton, has long had the reputation of being one of the most beautiful girls in the city. She is a tennis, rides horses, swims and drives an automobile like a racing expert.

Waitt's reputation as a sportsman is as good as that of the woman who has selected for his wife. He has selected for his wife the most beautiful girl in the city.

He is known to be one of the most popular men in the city. He is a mobile racing man, and last summer won high prizes for the professional club by the manner in which he piloted his high race around the tracks in different parts of the country.

The girls in the Maine woods know him as one of the best of all the sportsmen who gather there.

Won't Suspend Law for Easter Bonnets

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 6.—When Senator William Wilson, of Massachusetts, appealed to Corporation Counsel Conrad H. Lyne for permission to work their glass beyond the Easter-bonnet limit to finish Easter hats for Washington matrons, he said: "Tell the fashionable women who want Easter hats that they are not going to wear them at the expense of the girls and the law that protects them."

Miss Foley Speaks at Bird Reception

Miss Margaret Foley of Boston was the principal speaker at the Tenth Norfolk District Woman's Suffrage Association, entertained at the home of Charles Sumner Bird in East Weymouth. Mr. Bird spoke briefly, as did Carol Smith.

Judge Wallace Dies at Milford, N. H.

MILFORD, N. H., April 6.—Judge Robert Moore Wallace, former chief justice of the Superior Court of New Hampshire, is dead here today. He had served on the bench twenty years at the time of his retirement last November.

Only One "Birdie" Quinine

THE ONLY "BIRDIE" QUININE is the only one that is pure and safe. It is the only one that is made in the U. S. A. and is the only one that is made in the U. S. A.

Reduction in the Price of COAL

Commencing April 6th

Metropolitan Coal Co.

20 EXCHANGE PLACE, BOSTON

Furnace . . . \$6.50

Egg . . . 7.25

Stove . . . 7.25

Chestnut . . . 7.50

Pea . . . 5.50

STANDARD TANGO

'Good Form Offended in Hub' TEACHERS' CRUSADE

A campaign to raise a fund to standardize the tango, the maxine and other new dances has been started by thirty Boston dancing teachers, led by Mrs. Lila Viles Wyman. The leaders in this movement, who are the most prominent dancing teachers in Boston, claim that dancers here are great offenders against good form. The teachers will hold a meeting next Sunday to outline a plan for the standardization of these dances.

MRS. CURTIS OPPOSES LODGE FOR SENATE

With the increasing prospect of a divorce for the women of Massachusetts, Mrs.

LOCAL NEWS CHURCH, PLEA OF CARDINAL

Palm Sunday, opening the solemn period of Holy Week, was observed impressively yesterday in the Catholic churches of the Boston archdiocese.

At the church of the Immaculate Conception nearly 3,000 men attended mass and received communion at the close of the annual men's retreat of the Young Men's Catholic Association. Cardinal O'Connell presided at the mass, addressed the men and gave them his blessing. At the end of the mass the Cardinal said in part:

"The results of a retreat are simply incalculable. When the light of God's grace irradiates the vision, men at last see aright; they see in a manner which gives them the feeling that they never really saw before. They behold a wonderful realization of what God is, what they are, what the world is, and when they realize these three things in their true proportions, God, themselves and the world, they have indeed become wise men, with a wisdom beyond all human learning."

The world is always in need of reform, of improving conditions, of the return to righteousness. Everyone needs such help. Each man thinks he wants it. But one thing is certain—these things will never come either by legislation or by articles in the press. They can come one way only, the way you have now—by your own repentance and by personal moral straightening of standards. You have found the way; show it to the world in your lives."

The world is calling for strong men. The only strong man is the good man. Only the man whose conscience is clear can face the world with its falsity, its pitfalls and its fallacies, unafraid. He will put the true values upon things and the column, bitter, cruel, column which is thrust when you are weak and feeble, will only serve to help you on your way. Confident in your own integrity, you smile at the flings of jealousy and envy and the poisoned missiles of evil tongues. You are wise today and strong. What are you going to do with your strength and wisdom? The years are passing; life is speeding rapidly by. The end is always much nearer than we dream. Use them for the purposes worthy of use; use them for God, for His interests, His church. You are Catholics, you are in fidelity and loyalty. The church wants strong defenders, the state wants strong leaders. Today you have given your hearts to God. God will help you keep that solemn pledge, and His help will protect and bless you.

"I feel a new life running through every fibre of this day, and I feel a new sense of duty and the church, at least here, will not suffer alone. Let us stand together around the altar, together with prayer and hope and fear not, for in our united strength and the security of God's cause and our beloved country's peace."

Scots' Charitable Fete a Big Event

Mrs. Nellie Larsson of Cambridge, who has won some early medals by her brilliant dancing, and whose people have distinguished themselves at her entertainments, will give the particular star of the third annual Spring Festival of the Scots' Charitable Society and the Women's Auxiliary. The event will be held at the Hotel Hamilton in Haverhill on Monday.

Mrs. Peterson and Miss Edna Boyd will be the dancers on the concert program. The concert will last for almost two hours and from 10 to 12 there will be dancing. The proceeds will go to the charity work of the society.

Worcester Fears War in Philippines

BALTIMORE, April 6.—President Wilson's policy of giving the Philippines a chance at self-government will prove a failure, says Dean C. Worcester, ex-Secretary of the Interior for the Philippines. "The civil service is going to smash in the Philippines. While men with ability are being rejected by native Filipinos in the Philippines, it is no secret in the Islands. People openly talk about it and condemn the policy. The Philippines are not capable of self-government should they be thrown upon their own resources. Revolutions would spring up in every part of the Islands."

Keith Films Show Curley Taking Walk

Motion pictures of Mayor Curley making his record-breaking walk from his home in Roxbury to City Hall, taken last Wednesday, will be exhibited exclusively in Boston at L. E. Keith's Theatre this week. Mayor Curley covered the distance in one hour and forty minutes.

A SURE WAY TO END DANDRUFF

Stop Falling Hair and Itching Scalp—At Once

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arsenic from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, more if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy any dandruff that may be left. It is no matter how much dandruff you have. You will find all itching and dandruff of the scalp will be happy, lustre, glossy and take a hundred times better.

If you value your hair, you should get rid of dandruff at once, for itching destroys the hair so quickly, it not only causes the hair to fall out, but it makes it stringy, brittle, dull, dry, brittle and useless, and eventually causes it to fall out.

Allen Calls Boston Near-Spotless Town

Boston is becoming a "spotless town," according to the Rev. F. B. Allen, president of the Watch and Ward Society. He said that the city of Boston as of no other city of its size in the world is so clean, that it has not a single open gambling house.

"Legislation against the white slave traffic was secured by our society a few years ago. It is the segregation of the feeble minded."

"The world is always in need of reform, of improving conditions, of the return to righteousness. Everyone needs such help. Each man thinks he wants it. But one thing is certain—these things will never come either by legislation or by articles in the press. They can come one way only, the way you have now—by your own repentance and by personal moral straightening of standards. You have found the way; show it to the world in your lives."

CAN YOU NAME THE SIX MOST FAMED WOMEN?

Who are the world's six most distinguished women? Have you tried this contest?

Send in your answers and give your reasons. The AMERICAN offers \$100 in cash awards for the best replies. The object is to assist the Panama International Exposition Board which will take the six most distinguished women of the world to San Francisco in 1915 as a feature of the exposition.

Try to select a representative of each race, as special importance will be attached to this. The women must be living. The six women received the highest number of votes will be the formal list with which you will be compared.

Prizes: First \$25; second, \$15; third, \$10; fourth \$10; and fifth, sixth and seventh \$5 each. In the event of a tie the sum will be equally divided.

Send your lists addressed to Panama-Pacific Contest, Department of the AMERICAN, Here are some just received:

MISS L. CARR, No. 83 Norfolk avenue, Pawtucket, R. I.
MISS W. W. WOOD, No. 100 Washington street, Boston
MISS L. W. WOOD, No. 100 Washington street, Boston

MISS L. W. WOOD, No. 100 Washington street, Boston
MISS L. W. WOOD, No. 100 Washington street, Boston
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PRINCESS METCHER SKEW, Russian, whose remarkable dancing has captured Paris.



PARIS, April 6.—Princess Metcher, the "Dancing Princess," has appeared here with her remarkable entertainments has taken the city by storm.

The young lady, scarcely out of her teens, became a figure of world-wide renown when a few weeks ago she disappeared as completely as though swallowed up by the Albanian prison. One whisper was that she had been assassinated by Russian Nihilists as an enemy of the Red flag in Russia.

The search spread over Europe and reached America; and then one day the young lady appeared at Nice, gave a dancing recital, submitted to an interview upon her disappearance, and replied to questions of "I should worry."

"But your friends are distressed," she was told.

Whereas she puffed a ring from her cigarette, kicked at it with a satin-pumped foot, and repeated her phrase of unconcern.

She became the rage at Nice, and here this fair to make a sensation unexcelled. Her dancing recitals are of themselves sufficiently notable, but she adds to the terrace-side of her entertainment an exceptional class of music, and plays, literally, her own accompaniment as she dances.

The combination has tickled the fancy of the Boulevard, and Paris is at the Princess' feet.

TOPEKA, Kan., April 6.—Thomas Ryan, United States Ambassador to Mexico from 1893 to 1895, and appointed assistant secretary of the Interior by President McKinley, died last night at Montauk, Oe., according to a telegram received here today.

Mr. Ryan served seven terms in the National House of Representatives. He was born in 1827.

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Mayor Gill Vetoes Rat Catchers' \$5,000

SEATTLE, April 6.—Mayor Gill vetoed a Council appropriation of \$5,000 to pay the salaries of thirty rat catchers employed in the anti-bubonic plague campaign. The rat-catching force will be reduced to five men, the Mayor saying it would be his policy to oblige property owners to keep their premises free of rats.

WASHINGTON, April 6.—The discovery that Robert Lansing, newly appointed counselor for the Department of State, was until recently attorney in Washington for the Huerta government and that his father-in-law, former-Secretary of State John W. Foster, at present holds the position, was made today, and is causing considerable interest in Washington.

Under the law Mr. Lansing as counselor for the department became Acting Secretary of State to the absence of Mr. Bryan, and would naturally handle the Mexican problem on behalf of the United States.

All Washington is asking whether some one has not "put one over" on the Secretary of State and President Wilson.

Mr. Lansing's name was sent to the Senate on March 29 and confirmed last week. His connection with the Huerta government was not disclosed. Nor was it brought out that Mr. Lansing and his father-in-law, with whom he was engaged in a law business, were engaged in a law business in the settlement of the Huerta indemnity claims of the United States against China, a transaction which was sharply criticized at the time.

Mr. Lansing also was engaged for several months in the Huerta indemnity claims of the United States against China, a transaction which was sharply criticized at the time.

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CANDIDATES FOR CONGRESS IN 12TH DISTRICT

Tonight, with whirling tours, the three rivals for Curley's vacant seat in the Twelfth Congressional District wind up their campaigns.

James A. Gallivan, Democrat, Frank L. Brier, Republican, and James H. Connolly, Progressive, are the contestants. Normally the district is strongly Democratic. All the candidates have held many rallies, and much enthusiasm has been displayed.

Governor Walsh and other state officials will accompany Gallivan on his tour of the district tonight. Congressmen Murray, Hartnett, O'Brien, Mitchell, Longman and McCann will speak at Gallivan's rallies as will also Mayor Curley, ex-Mayor Fitzgerald, ex-Congressman Kelligher, Judge Hilly and others.

For Connolly thirty volunteers will leave Progressive headquarters with their banners under their arms to speak in different parts of the district. Many leading Republicans will accompany Brier on his final tour.

Statements issued by each today follow: James A. Gallivan, democrat: "If a reasonable percentage of the Democratic voters are cast, I shall poll as many votes as both of my opponents put together."

He vigorously denounced the ill-fated State against China, a transaction which was sharply criticized at the time.

He will stand by the Jewish people of this country and vote in Congress, if elected, to sustain the veto.

Frank L. Brier, Republican: "If the programs of the district do their duty tomorrow I will have a fighting chance."

James H. Connolly, Progressive: "I shall win. It will be a close election, but the people of the district are with me. My election will be a protest not only against the professional politicians but against the action of President Wilson in the Panama toll matter."

Private Accused of Neglect of Duty

NASHUA, N. H., April 6.—State officials are interested in the case of Private William J. Wilson, of Company D, First Regiment, N. H. G., who was arrested under a new law and accused of neglect of duty. The complaint was made by Captain Young of the Windsor Hotel forty-two minutes to land the accused. Punishment was given to the accused. Wilson failed to appear at the annual meeting of the regiment and was given a discharge to his superior officer.

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Morgan Reunion at Harvard in June

The Harvard yard will be the scene of a reunion of the Morgan family during commencement week in June when J. Pierpont Morgan, head of the house, and his two sons, Junior and Robert Morgan, will meet. Mr. Morgan, who is a member of the board of overseers, will celebrate the anniversary of his graduation.

MAKE A NOTE To give the AMERICAN full State Anniversary Number, a careful reading next Monday. There will be something of interest for all of its 40,000 readers.

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS ALL DAY

Balmacaan Coats \$5.00

Reduced from \$8.75

Second Floor

Third Floor

Fourth Floor

Fifth Floor

Silk Crepe Waists \$1.98

Children's \$2.00

Trimmed Hats \$1.25

Children's White Dresses 95c

New Petticoats \$1.37

Cowhide Bags \$4.95

Boys' Dress Shoes \$1.85

Gun metal and patent, with dull calf tops; mannish shape, and custom sewed soles, Sizes 1 to 12.

No Mail or Phone Orders. Filled on These Leaders.

Gilchrist's Leaders

Thousands are Saving Money by Reading This Column Every Day. WHY NOT YOU?

For Tuesday Including DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS ALL DAY

Balmacaan Coats \$5.00

Reduced from \$8.75

Second Floor

Third Floor

Fourth Floor

Fifth Floor

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Boys' Dress Shoes \$1.85

Gun metal and patent, with dull calf tops; mannish shape, and custom sewed soles, Sizes 1 to 12.

No Mail or Phone Orders. Filled on These Leaders.

GILCHRIST CO. Washington and Winter Sts.

Krazy Kat

Copyright, 1914, by International News Service
Wizzzz! Zzzzz! Pizzzz!



A "Lege" player tries to get even with Shrimp Flynn tomorrow.

THE DINGBAT FAMILY

Copyright, 1914, by International News Service

We'd Hate to Take Such a Chance Ourselves



JERRY ON THE JOE

Copyright, 1914, by International News Service

He Takes a Long Chance but Gets Away With It



ABIE THE AGENT

Copyright, 1914, by International News Service

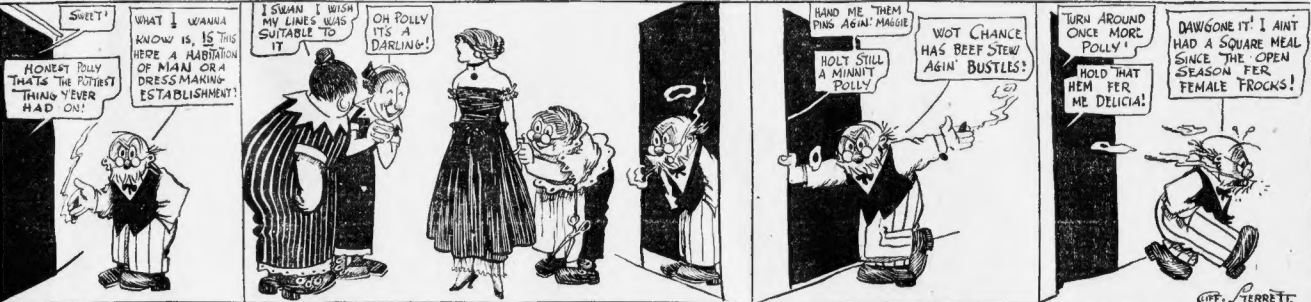
He Doesn't Connect with the Home-Cooked Dinner, After All



POLLY AND HER PALS

Copyright, 1914, by International News Service

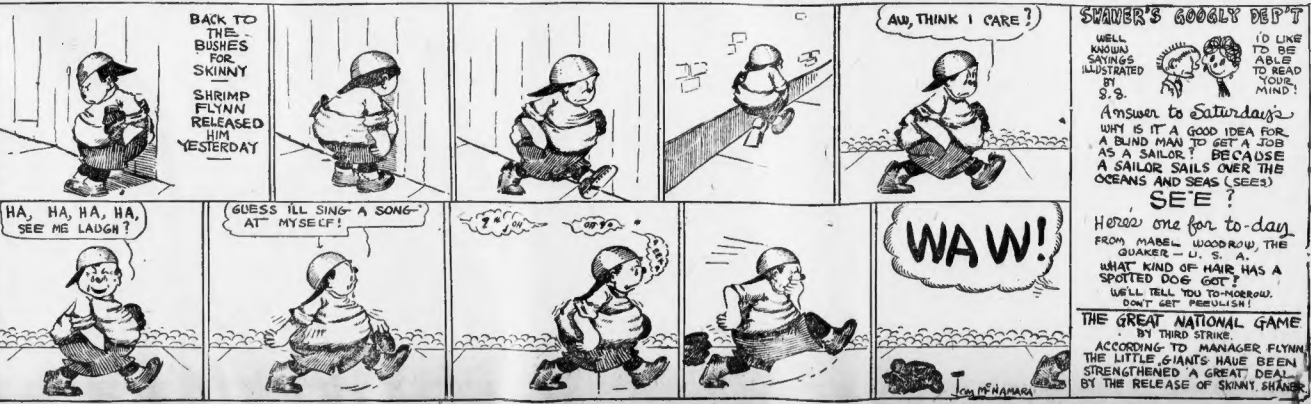
As Pa Remarks, What's Food to Frillery



US BOYS

Registered United States Patent Office

Can't Help Feeling Sorry for Poor Skinny, Can You?



DEATHS

—In Cambridge, Mass., wife of Jeremiah B. died from her late husband at 8 1/2 a. m. April 2 at St. Charles at 5 1/2 a. m. In Newport, April wife of Francis W. died from her late husband at 4 a. m. April 2 at 2 o'clock.

—In Roxbury, April 2, Elizabeth H. (Dodge) services at St. Mary's, Cambridge rd., Boston.

—Watkins, Mary, died from her late husband, Watkins, Hiram, at 10 o'clock, April 2, at 18 yrs. services at residence, at 2 p. m.

DEATHS—In Caldwell, N. J., on April 5, at 8 a. m., Josephine M. Joseph, wife of John Joseph, aged 84 years. Burial in St. Joseph's Church, Caldwell, N. J.

from his late home-
wednesday. A
at St. August
Burial private.
-In this city, Ag
services at 1238
uesday, at 2 p. m.
In Somerville, Ag
services will be hel
75 Elm st. Tuesda
-In Brookline, Ag

persons at the residence of Annie M. He
2 p. m.
in Lynn Hospital.
77a.
from residence 83 S
at W. S. Ch. High
Church, Roxbury
Y—in Cambridge,
of Timothy Mc
from her late residence
Friday, at 8:15. Mary
of Annunciate
Roxbury, April 5.

—In Somerville, N. H., beloved husband of Mrs. Mary Chapman Schell, died at his late residence, 111 E. Main St., at 11 a. m. Nov. 1, 1901. Buried at the Chapman lot, at 2 p. m. Nov. 1, 1901, in Hingham Cemetery.

In Roxbury, April 2, at his late residence, at 2 p. m.
 from parents' residence, at 2 p. m.
 Rosindale, April 2, at his late residence, at 1 p. m.
 Roxbury, April 2, late Mary Tracy, at 105 Bay st. notice later.
 In Charlestown, April 2, late Peter Wilson.

Lost and Found
 A. J. QUINCY, who found a notebook on Washington street, containing a list of names, is looking for the owner.

...to questions at
18, Boston Ave.
...ndley st. car.
...r's purse containing
...lost in car & keys a
...to receive reward
...American.
...ween Fairland and
...hill av., a snake d
...ing: anyone return
...Hawbury, will be
...g mouf, on High
...rday. Suitable to

Business Person
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ra, call on W. H. S.
you are told of
some them; address
A BOYLSTON STR.

Adoption.

Chase and Ex
EM buys, 100 ex
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silver plated comp
and gas ranges, m
friend at., Boston.

not own your
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Estate Ads i
way. Man
on easy term

Man's Pitiful Desire to Be REMEMBERED

In a Thousand Feeble, Foolish Ways He Strives to Make HIS NAME Lasting. Although Nothing Can Last in a Changing World.

The other day in Chicago a piece of property on the southeast corner of Sedgewick street and North avenue was rented for a term of ninety-nine years by Louis J. Mueller to Emanuel Herzog. The property was rented for \$5,000 a year. That would mean a total of \$450,000 for the ninety-nine years—barring accidents.

Many things will happen in the ninety-nine years. Before the lease ends private ownership in land may have ended. A little subterranean disturbance under Lake Michigan may have wiped out Chicago, the flying machine may have done away with cities, leaving simply a few great office buildings a mile high with landing places for machines. And the streets, corners and leases of Chicago and other cities may all be forgotten.

But Mr. Louis J. Mueller does not intend to be forgotten if HE can help it.

The terms of the lease demand that the tenant shall pay \$5,000 a year for ninety-nine years, and also the man who takes the property "agrees always to maintain in raised letters at least one foot high on the North avenue side of all buildings erected there the name of Louis J. Mueller."

Mr. Mueller is willing to rent his property, but he wants to be remembered.

He knows probably that six months from now nobody will know what particular Mr. Mueller that was, what he did or why his name was there.

But MR. MUELLER will know and his ghost will know after he is dead. And both will take comfort in the proud distinction that the name is in letters "at least a foot high."

In a thousand ways man's desire to be remembered expresses itself. Men eagerly seize the opportunity to be killed—that they may be remembered as heroes.

One egotistical philosopher, to mystify the world, arouse admiration and do something that others do not do, jumped into the mouth of a volcano. He must have been uncomfortable for a few minutes. He thought that he would be remembered forever. How many remember his name? The writer at the moment does not.

A slave burned one of the most beautiful buildings on earth, the magnificent temple to Diana at Ephesus. He burned it because he was not willing to die an unknown slave, and he felt that after burning that temple he would be remembered.

He was successful, as a matter of fact. The lawmakers threatened with punishment anybody who should mention or print his name. They intended to thwart him and have him soon forgotten. But he is not forgotten. He was unusually successful. We shall not print his name here, because we don't want to gratify his foolish ambition.

When the keepers of a little synagogue in Holland felt that Spinoza and one of his friends were too independent in their thought, they decided to discipline both of them. On pain of excommunication they were ordered to lie down on the threshold of the synagogue and let the whole congregation walk over them.

The friend obeyed the order. And the congregation walked over him. He said in explanation, "Ich wolte unter Affen auch ein Affe sein," which means, "Among monkeys, I wanted to be a monkey." It was more comfortable to live as others lived. Spinoza was not inclined to let others walk over him, and he was excommunicated. Those that excommunicated him solemnly declared that his name must never be mentioned, but that he must be absolutely forgotten. Then they signed their names. And we have before pointed out to you, **THEY ARE ONLY REMEMBERED BECAUSE THEY DECIDED TO WIPE OUT THE NAME OF SPINOZA**, who will be remembered forever as that of the great Jewish thinker.

Little children write their names on the sand, love-sick young gentlemen write their names and that of the adored one on the bark of trees, idiots scratch their names on public monuments.

Why this intense desire to be remembered, this passion to survive death illustrated by good Mr. Mueller of Chicago, who only leases his property on condition that it shall carry his name printed one foot high?

It is only foolishness in the human mind, this craving for the immortality which is unattainable?

Not in the least. There is nothing more useful in this world than man's desire **TO BE REMEMBERED**.

Of course, the memory is passing. The men we consider great today will be as thoroughly forgotten in a thousand or ten thousand years as are now those famous a thousand or ten thousand years ago.

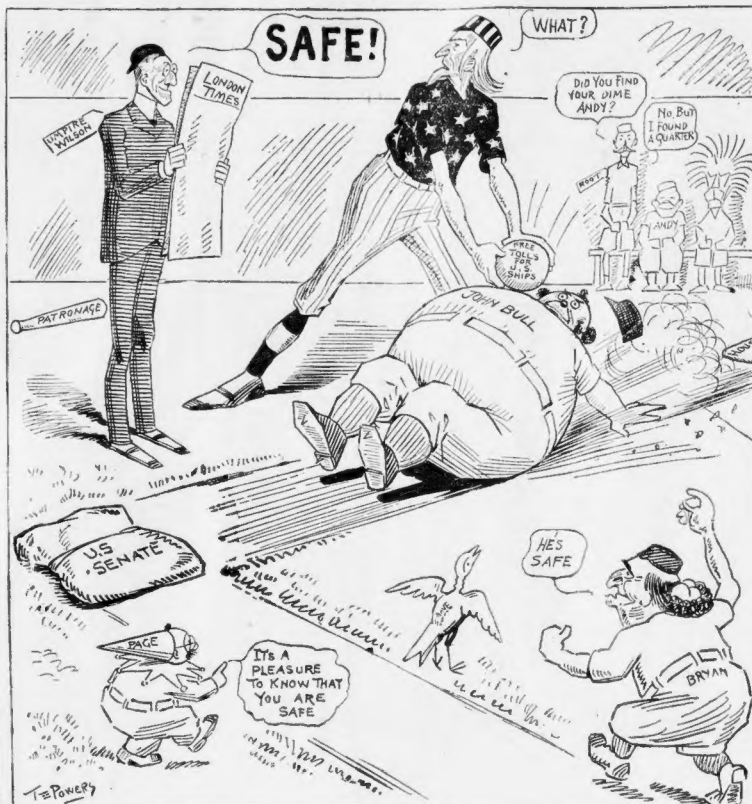
But it is an excellent thing for the human race that each foolish, feeble little individual **DESIRES TO BE REMEMBERED**.

We are ruled **THROUGH OUR OWN ATTRACTIONS AND PASSIONS**. That which is good for the race we want.

We are **MADE** to want that which is best for us and best for others.

And men **WANT TO BE REMEMBERED, BECAUSE ORDINARILY, IN ORDER TO BE REMEMBERED, IT IS NECESSARY TO DO SOMETHING BRAVE OR PERMANENTLY USEFUL**. And men sacrifice their lives and give away their property unselfishly, and devote every ounce of power to the service of other human beings in **ORDER THAT THEY MAY BE REMEMBERED**.

It is a cheap reward, and it is a fortunate thing for the human race that the majority of us crave it. It proves again how ingeniously and mysteriously Providence winds up, and makes us run our little course as usefully as possible.



The Two Sisters

By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER

CHAPTER XLVIII.

KELLY DELANEY greeted Carl with his usual politeness when she appeared at his rooms the following morning. The girl knew too well now to fear that he would refer by word or look to their encounter at the studio entrance. He had passed her and her companion then with no sign of recognition except his lifted hat. Now his manner gave her the reason by which he knew, and she thought how her feet felt in the significant and childlike embarrassment.

"I shall be ready for you in a moment or two," he said. "In the meantime, here is a letter that some one has sent to you in my care."

He handed her the letter, and Carl felt her face burning under his brief glance. She slipped the epistle unopened into her handbag. Instinct told her that it was from Hadley, and she did not care to read it in the presence of this man whom she was beginning to hate with the bitterness of a woman who had been deceived.

"I shall not keep you past your hour, my lady," Carl remarked when he had finished sorting out some papers on his desk. "I want you to take down a little dictation this morning and transcribe it, and that will be all. I am sorry you had to come back here and finish yesterday. You must have gotten wet on the way home."

"I did," answered Carl. "I was soaked." She hesitated. "Julia reached home quite dry, though," she added quickly.

"Indeed?" commented Delaney with no show of concern or interest. "She was fortunate."

Carl felt her lips quiver as she bent over her notebook. She had a suspicion that Delaney had known that Julia had been drenched, but she did not make him betray this fact. She had asked Julia few questions concerning herself, with an expression of astonishment at the dry condition of her clothing.

"Carl," she began, "but her sister had offered no explanation. When the dictation was finished the girl laid down her pad with an affected laugh."

"I think I know the lady you have been describing, Mr. Delaney," she said, a ring of scornful triumph in her voice. She was too angry to be discreet. "Is my sister Julia?"

She had the short satisfaction of seeing the man startled for an instant out of his calm air of indifference, but when she spoke it was in his usual courteous, unemotional voice.

"It would probably fit any one of a thousand other women as perfectly as it does your sister," he replied. "There are only three or four types of women and they all look about alike in print."

He lit a cigarette and turned again to his desk. Carl began her copying with the humiliated and chastened sensation of one who has been rebuffed.

When her task was finished, she spoke again. "Is there anything else you wish me to do now, Mr. Delaney?" she asked formally, not raising her eyes from her machine.

"No, I think not," the man answered, turning around from his desk and facing her. "Except, Miss Delaney," he went on hesitatingly, "I would be glad if you would try to be a little more careful with your typing. The last copy you did for me is not so well done as were some others I have had from you."

Carl flushed crimson with embarrassment and vexation. "If my work isn't satisfactory," she began haughtily. But her employer interrupted her with a tolerant smile.

"Yes, yes, I know! But you see, maybe I could tell you another stenographer who would suit me any better than you do. That is what you were going to say—wasn't it?"

Then, as she did not reply, he continued, "Don't look angry about it, Miss Delaney. We all get nervous at times, and most of us have to be willing to take suggestions with regard to our work—yes, with a half smile and shrug—people who write or scribble—whatever you choose to call it. I wish," he added with more feeling in his tone than she had heard there before, "that you wouldn't look upon me as your natural enemy. I'm really a very harmless, well-meaning person, and I would be glad to help you in any way within my power. Just because you are doing work for me doesn't mean that we cannot be on pleasant terms, you know."

"Thank you very much, Mr. Delaney," Carl answered stiffly, still smarting under his mild rebuff. She did not glance in his direction as she arose, put on her hat and jacket, and, picking up her gloves, started to the door. "I wish you a very good morning," she then said, and, without waiting for a reply, left the room with a bearing that she tried to make haughty. If she could have seen the humorous gleam in Delaney's eyes as he looked at her, she would have laughed against her employer.

Once outside the studio building, Carl Marvin paused, looking about her, then, drawing her better eagerly from her handbag, opened it with wistful fingers and read it. It was, as she had suspected and hoped, from Hadley.

"Fair Charming," the letter ran. "Won't you let me see you this evening? If the prospect of a dinner, and a theatre, and—if you will consent to it—a supper afterwards, presents itself favorably to you, consider them all yours for the acceptance."

"I have been very soon, and it is painful to remember this, now that I have at last met you. Please be as kind as you are pretty and go with me this evening. I want to see you very often in the few days remaining to me in this city. You will see my telephone number at the head of this sheet. Ring me up at any time before 2 o'clock this afternoon, and tell me the news that you will be a good little sister and make me happy by going with me this evening. I'll show you the sights of our great city! Ever yours, L. H. HADLEY."

"What's that let me see you this evening?" she murmured. "What's that let me see you this evening?"

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Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Conversation—It Is Not Only a Waste of Time, but Bad for One's Body, Brain and Soul to Discuss Subjects That Are, on Their Face, Utterly Futile.

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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GUARDED yourself from unprofitable conversation! Conversation which wastes time, energy, thought and speech, and brings no good result to speaker or listener.

One does not want to talk always on serious or profound subjects. To hear serious or profound conversations continually would make life so ponderous that it would become insupportable to most of us.

With humor, reports have their profitable part in life. The man, or book, or play, or recreation, which makes us laugh in pure glee gives us a tonic for mind and body.

There is no system of salubrity so beneficial to health as the habit of hearty, rib-shaking laughter.

The laughing cure has been advocated for all time of mind and body. The patient is told to laugh before the mirror and force laughter for ten minutes at a time.

It is declared that this process will drive away melancholy, cure depression and put to rout all nervous maladies arising from over-sensitiveness and lack of self-confidence, and that humor, courage and ambition will soon reorganize the disordered realm of the mind and bring a happy train of helpers in their rear, including health and success.

Therefore, any conversation or occupation of time which causes laughter is at least favorable in the day to be commended.

It is even well to be frivolous at times; to think and talk of light and superficial matters, such as dress and fashions, and dancing and sports. Just as nature does not give all her energies to producing foodstuffs for her creatures, but takes other space to send forth flowers and plants which have no practical use save their beauty, so our minds should be occupied at times with light themes.

But there are few of us who do not waste precious, precious, moments and still more precious mind-stuff in what we know, if we pause to think of it, is unprofitable conversation or worse than unprofitable.

Have you not heard a whole family of intelligent beings use fifteen minutes of actual conversation, in the course of which they discuss the weather, the price of wheat, the cost of a dinner, and the time of a train, and then, when the conversation is over, they say: "That was a waste of time."

Every thought and every word, has its effect upon our physical organism. In the course of life, we read "The tongue of the wise is health;" in the same book, "The multitude of words shall cause a fall;" and in the same book, "The tongue of the wise is health."

And yet again, "A wholesome tongue is a tree of life." Cultivate wholesome in your conversation. Invite it from others. Talk of good things, of happy things; of great things; and of clear things. There are no many interesting subjects which come under this category.

When you are obliged to speak of the bad, the sad, the petty and the unwholesome, do so as soon as possible and cease to think of them afterward. Just as you must be careful not to eat anything nauseating in your mouth, and as you would go and rinse your mouth with clean water after you have eaten of the bad, so you must hasten to talk of good and sweet things and to make your affirmations after your unpleasant talk has ended. Your conversation is building your character and shaping your future.

Do not indulge in unprofitable conversation! And do not be afraid to remain silent when you have nothing of interest or value to say!

The Sun a Poor Clock

By EDGAR LUCIEN LARKIN

"A neighbor contemplates the creation of a sun dial. His idea is that since the sun revolves in exactly twenty-four hours the sun will always be in the zenith at exactly 12 o'clock, noon. My question is: 'Will 12 o'clock noon time always be identical?'"

A—The sun is more than a deceptively slow clock as a timekeeper, and for two accurate reasons known.

First—The orbit of the earth around the sun is not a circle, but an ellipse, and the sun is not in the center of it, but to one side.

Second—The sun is always in the plane of the orbit of the earth, but this plane is 23½ degrees from that of the equator.

These two facts combine into one and are not as if each acted separately. Here is the result of both acting in one, this the equation of time sometimes called the "time of day" or "time of year," or on April 15, 1914, September 3 and December 24.

The mean time clock and an accurately set sun dial will differ at noon on these four days.

Time must be added when sun is slow and subtracted when fast. The maximum times to be added are 14 minutes 25 seconds on February 12, and 16 minutes 12 seconds on July 26. The maximum times to be subtracted are May 14, 16 minutes 33 seconds, and November 3, 14 minutes 33 seconds.

Why is a sun dial? A sun dial is a clock that shows the time of day by the position of the sun. It is a clock that shows the time of day by the position of the sun. It is a clock that shows the time of day by the position of the sun.

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A Benefactor of All Mankind

By REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY

ONE hundred and sixty-three years ago was issued the first volume of the famous French publication known as the "Encyclopédie." It was a work that was to shake European thought to its deepest foundations.

For a long time there had been no dearth of encyclopedic works, or sums of human knowledge, but none of them were worthy of comparison with the great work of Denis Diderot, a man who deserves the eternal gratitude of the human race.

Diderot was a man of great energy, courage and unselfish toil. He was a man who was to shake European thought to its deepest foundations.

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